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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Slightly cooler tonight;

First All-American Offensive is Started on Southern End of the Battle Line in France

ATTACK CARRIED OUT BY FIRST ARMY LED BY GEN. PERSHING

Americans Capture Ten Villages and Advance Several Kilometers on Front of About Ten Miles in Sector Close to Boundary Line of German Lorraine.

METZ IS BELIEVED TO BE OBJECTIVE

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 12.—An American offensive was begun on the Meuse and the Moselle rivers at five o'clock this morning.

The region of the Meuse and the Moselle is on MEN KILL TWO BIRDS the Toul front, before the important place of Metz in German Lorraine.

This is the point where the American concentration has been on for month's.

The American line is within two or three miles of the German border.

At some points the line actually touches the Lorraine line. The battle front is approximately 15 miles from Metz.

Million Men

Launching of America's Drive in

Toul Sector May Mean Beginning

of Gen. Pershing's Forecasted

Campaign Against Rhine Towns.

Washington, Sept. 12.-Lauuch-

ing of America's drive in the Toul

sector where probably a million

Americans are concentrated, may

mean the beginning of Gen. Persh-

ing's foreasted campaign against

the German industrial centers on the

Rhine. While waiting details of the

It is known, however, that the

Rhine industry invasion has been

long urged. It is thought that the

Beside offering the opportunity of

reaching Germany by a short line,

the drive presents the chance of

preventing added. German pressure

dition to the artillery bombardment

airplanes dropped bombs on all-rail-

road centers, bridges, hangars and

American infantry attacked be-

aind a heavy barrage timed to go

forward 100 meters every 40 min-

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BULLETIN

have advanced five miles at their greatest point of penetration near

to Mind of was herned bere this

Lenden, Sept 12-The Americans

in their comments.

and the Moselle.

farther north

Are Engaged

Metz has been an American objective, according to most theories Probably one of the plan of the high allied com-

At his point, it has been predicted the Americans might strike the blow that would be aimed at a drive toward the Rhine, this being the shortest route to the great industrial

It was announced last week that 93 per cent of the American lifles in France were concentrated under direct command of General Persh-

Attack Starts at 5 A. M.

With the American Army on the Metz front, Sept. 12.-The first American offensive started / at five o'elock this morning between the Mense and Moselle rivers.

The attack was carried out by the rst army under the direct command of General Pershing.

The French are assisting at the right and also toward the left.

This dispatch is filed from St. Mihiel salient.

The Americans have captured fer villages and advanced/several kilometers on a front of about 10 miles. France, may be made in a campaign The immediate objective of the at- across the Rhine from the American tack is limited to a specific line.

Tanks are in action. The greatest number of American troops and artillery yet involved in any single operation is engaged in the attack. The attack followed four hours of

the most terrific artillery preparation starting at 1 a. m., There was gain during the night, and the flash es from the guns concentrated around the salient, brilliantly lighted up the storm cloud.

munition supply centers in the sa-(Everything within the salient 50 lient which is one of the strongest kilometer are was under fire. In adfortified points on the front,

First Field Army Consists Of 5 Corps, Totaling 600,000

Part of the first field army which is understood to be engaged in the big Metz drive. gains the credit for the first all-American offensive.

At consists of five come of six divisions each, totaling 600,-080 men. But how many of the sions are engaged has not en disclosed. The makeof the first field army as an most recently included th Corps pupiler [lénéral Cons

Chairman Urges Partisanship be Kept Out of War

(By United Press.)

Washington, Sept. 12-Keep purtisanship out of the war and the war out of partisanship policy. Let no political party spent their time accusing the other of disloyalty when both are loyal,"

In this fashion Chairman Will Hays of the republican committee today wrote Joseph Tumulty, the president's secretary denying alleged reports that he had told republican chairmen at Chicago that the leinocratic party would accept even a compromise of the war to insure

Register Twice While in The City, One For Military Purposes and 1 One For Voting

CLERKS SWAMPED BY VOTERS

The clerks in charge of the registion were given a work-out today shortened /considerably the still mond Friday, October 4. lengthy list of the unregistered of the county.

town district of the city was filled the Indianapolis and with men who were called for mili- Traction line, tary registration and taking part. The Jackies band's reputation of the day off from their regular preceded it, even on the first tour of business, were "killing two birds the state, and this time its appearwith one stone." The registration ance will be met by mammoth crowds office will be open until the evening wherever the sailor boys appear. of October 7 when the last oppor- The band plays, both martial and tunity of xoters to register, will be given. Although nothing definite students of the famous John Philip has been settled concerning the re- Sousa can play, new offensive to determine whether gistration office keeping open at themselves to vote.

best opportunity of giving Germany brought in Belgium and northern ONLY HEART FALLIRE

Work is Over, in Address at

Manchester, Eng., Sept. 12.—"The work is over," Premier Lloyd George

"The news is distinctly good really good," he said.

The cusualties in the advances were less than one-fifth of the anniber suffered in the advance of 1916. The difference between 1916 and 1918 is the unity of command."

The presence of the Americans additionally depressed the Germans. There is no finer feat in the history of English industry than the transportation of the Americans The two divisions. Hundreds of thouseds of Americans are there now no the Germans know it They are ill palvante guard of at least 10.

Famous Musical Organization Will Preparations Are Being Made For Registration For Military Service be in Rushville Next Wednesday Evening

STATE LIBERTY LOAN TOUR

byville and Leave at 10:20 For Conersville

The fumous Jackies baml from eert next Wednesday evening, in the erty Bonds to the limit." interest of the Fourth Liberty Loan canmaign.

campaign, its itinerary called for a short afternoon concert. The Graham Annex auditorium 'was i filled must buy to the limit. with people for the event but many were unable to hear the concert because of the time it was given.

The band's itinerary in Indiana was made public today by the Indtration of voters for the full elections headquarters for the Fourth Liberty Loan. It will begin its tour and the constant stream of regis- of the state at Danville next Montrants who visited the headquarters day morning and will close at Ham-

The band will arrive there from Shelbyville over the Ponnsylvania The speed with which the voters railroad at 6:40 o'clock next Wedswooped down upon the clerks was nesday evening. It will leave here as attributed to the fact that the down- 10:20 o'clock for Connersville over

popular music in a way that only

The band will be under the direcit is destined to become a big action, night, this will probably be done dur- tion of Col. Charles A. Garrard of officials here today were guarded ing the last few nights of the regis- the Indiana state militia, during its work during the day, may prepare 16 to October 4, the band will be will cover an immense railroad mile-

Indiana Liberty Loan officials believe that the 'band' will' serve to rouse a tremendous wave of parrio. tism that will have a favorable effect in stimulating the subscription for •

COMMISSIONED A CAPTAII

Dr. H. A. VanOsdol Ordered to Report to Camp McClellan, Ala.

Dr. H. A. VanOsdol of Indiana polis, who is well known in this city, has received a commission in the medical department of the United States army with the rank of captain.

Capt. VanOsdol who for a number of years has practiced as an ear, eve and throat specialist, has been ordered to be ready to report within the next ten days at Camp Mc-Clellan, Ala, where he will have charge of a section of the base hospital to which he will be attached. Mrs. VanOsdol; who is the daughter Germans did not expect more than of Mr and Mrs E A Lee of this city, will reside in Alabama while her bushand is stationed there

HAYS DENIES HE SAID IT JACKIES BAND FOR BUY BONDS TO THE MEN OF DRAFT AGE

Active Canvass of County to Begin Next Saturday

Will Start Early to Roll up Subscriptions

"The cornerstone of war is High the Great Lakes Naval Training Credit and our credit can be mainstation will be here for a night con- tained only by the purchase of Lib-

Accepting the French maxim as the keynote of the Rush county The news that the celebrated band Liberty Loan campaign, leaders are fected by the new manpower bill had vill be here in the evening brought issuing instructions to canvassers joy to the Liberty Loan officials of and township leaders by which each the county because when the hand of the solicited will have the facts fore noon than registered June 5, came here during the Third loan put squarely before them. It, will not 1917, when men between twenty-one suffice for them to purchase a bond and thirty-one years of age were or two, officials declare, but they called.

county will be expected to raise in a the third edition of questionnaires comparatively short time has not and will be ready to begin mailing been received from the state head- them to the new registrants when quarters, county officials speculating the order comes. The date for mailon its amount are confident that it ing questionnaires has not been anwill at least reach the million dollar mark. Messages from William Wade,

state director of sales, to Rush day. county loan officials, declare that the entire state has been mustered into action and in every county the organization is in harness ready to be printed yesterday to the effect that thrown into the fray, Saturday, only registrants between nineteen when the opening of the two weeks pledge-taking will be made simultanconsiv throughout the state;

to arrive the first of the week and although national orders withhold Both boards were making preparatheir release in states where the tions to perform a gigantic task, drive will not be started until the but the new-order means that the official day-September 28-by job will not be as big a one at it special permission and to assist in was after the first registration when the taking of pledges an earlier reease will be allowed in Rush county period registered. Men to be classas well as other Indiana sections.

tration period in order that men who two weeks trip through this state. part of the county officials to have find it inconvenient to leave their During the period from September a good representation at the called partment of the Rushville high meeting of the entire county organalmost constantly on the move and ization which will be held in the as fistalwart young Americans" who sembly room at the court house Saturday afternoon at 1:30. At the today. same time, the meeting of the county council of defense will be held in connection with the joan meeting.

TWO LOGAL BOYS, IN FRANCE

Lieut, Harry Petry and Wilmer Hail Arrive Safely Overseas

Word of the safe arrival of Lieut. Harry Petry, son of Mrs. Ruby Petry of this city and Wilmer Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hall in France may be in uniform and drawing a who reside north of the city was re- privates pay ceived today

Lieut. Petry who was a member of the first officers training camp classified at once, is as follows: at Fort Harrison, was appointed to a lieutenancy in the infantry and of congress approved August 182 after being stationed at Camp Tax 1918 the president directs that in lor, Ky., for several months, the last few weeks before his / departure for the east was spent at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O. Private Wilmer Hall left his city for troining quarters early in the spring

RUMOR PETROGRAD IS TAKEN

Proceeds Rapidly, Big Majerity Registering by Noon

LOAN WORKERS MEET AT 1:30 HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INCLUDED

Will Arrive Here at 6:40 From Shel- Local Officials Informed Whole State Official Order Received, Specifying Only Men From 19 to 37 Shall he Classified Now

> Rush county's latest contribution to the war against Germany and her allies, in the form of manpower, registered for military service today.

Indications this afternoon were that the big majority of the men afregistered. In a number of voting precincts, more had registered be-

The county army selection board ; Although the quota which the has received half of its allotment of nounced: neither has it been stated by the provost marshal general what per cent shall be mailed out each

The board this morning received the official order from Washington confirming newspaper and thirty-six rinclusive would be classified now. This means that the task confronting the local board and Liberty Loan posters are expected the legal advisory and its assistants, will not be as big as first indicated. men of ages covering a ten-year ified at once will be of ages cover-Every effort is being made on the ing a period of only eight years.

> Fifteen members of the senior deschool were included in the class of were "mustered out" for registration

For the first time, in the history of the school such an event took place and as these boys of eighteen and nineteen years filed out to their various registration headquarters, a thrill of putriotism and pride ran through the entire assembly although ittle demonstration was made.

The newly acquired selective men, however, will be returned to school and will be allowed to continue their high school course, if they desire despite the fact that before the term has elapsed, some of the number

The official order, specifying that only men of certain ages should be

"Under the authority of the ack calling and draffing for military ser-

vice the persons who register September 12 1918 or at any time thereafter in pursuance of the proclamation by the president lated August 31, 1918, only registrates

an example of the wreck she has concentration point by the Muese

Premier Lloyd George Declares The Manchester, Eng.

HEWS IS DISTINCTLY GOOD

declared in an address today

Proper Food Produces Endurance

And endurance produces SUCCESS.
Success depends greatly on human health.
Wholesome food not only establishes HEALTH
But it maintains VITALITY essential to daily work.

Our Groceries Are resected according to the above.

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LaCamille Corsets Phone 1014

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NOT HARDTACK, but real clean, fresh, wholesome bread. Do you like this kind, if so, have your grocer send you a loaf of WEAKLEY'S. Made by bakers of the very best skill with the very latest design of machinery, baked in a 125 ton bread oven, in a nice white, clean, sanitary bake-shop.

Sold by a man who will appreciate your trade. Call your grocer and accept no other. Come and inspect our plant, opposite the .C. 1. & W. depot.

The Weakley Bakery



The **Florence**

Is a Perfect Floor Heater and will burn Soft Coal, Hard Coal, Slack. Screenings or Wood.

No Smoke, no Soot, no Dirt. Everything is consumed in a FLORENCE HOT BLAST.

Call and place your order for your stove and let us deliver it for you at your earliest convenience. The stave situation is very serious at the present time as the factory is unable to ship orders when

John B. Morris

MANY PAIRS OF SHOES Lying in Cellars and Dark Closets Should be Repaired Because IT WILL HELP THE GOVERNMENT CONSERVE LEATHER

FLETCHER'S SHOE SHOP

PHONE 1483

The Madden Bros. Co. - Machinists

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517-519 West Second St.

Swine Breeders Pure Serum Company

SHOWS IMPERATIVE HOG PRICES STEADY WITH 8.000 RECEIPTS

County Agent Says 1919 Wheat Crop Will Suffer if More Laborers Are Not Found

CALLS ON COMMUNITY TO AID

Farmed Can Lend Assistance-Other Suggestions Made

There are still big demands on county's wheat crop this fall, according to a statement made today N. 3 white ----by Marion Detrick, county agent.

It is a necessity on our part of the war program that the wheat acreage be increased," said the agent. "The farmers are ready to but they cannot do the impossible. do all they can and will be forced to leave the remainder undone. The result will be a decrease rather than in increase in the production. The individuals of the community should feel the responsibility in this matter so that with united effort, Rush county will go over the top in this as in other war measures.

"Experienced farm hands engaged their jobs for a short time to help sow wheat. Employers of such men can well afford to let-them off at their request or even suggest that they take some time for it.

"In many cases, good men, able to stand farm work though inexperienced, may be found useful.

"Farmers who can sow no wheat or of necessity only a small acreage can offer their services to their neighbors who want to put in a large J. A. M'CARTHY IS SPEAKER crop but are short handed.

"All who are willing to give some time for this work are asked to crop of 1919 were made at a meet telephone numbers and date avail-liners which was held yesterday in able at the county agents office, the hall in Raleigh, either by letter, in person or by

SUPPLY OF WALNUT TREES DIMINISHING

Even if Present Demand For Gunstocks Ceases, Wood Has Many Other Good Uses

THIS YEAR HAS HEAVY CROP

Washington, Sept. 12.-As the result of cutting to meet the almost world-wide demand for gaustick MUST FILE COPIES material, the supply of black-walnut trees is rapidly diminishing over pratically the entire range of the tree in the United States, \Compled with this warning, the Forest Ser-Petitioners Before Public Service of agriculture aunounces that the erop of walnuts is particularly heavy this year, so that there is a splendid chance to gather or buy seed for planting

the wood, and the fairly rapid rate has sent to the Daily Republican coof growth of the tree, in good local pies of two orders recently undle by tions, make black wahmt one of the the commission, one providing all most desirable frees to plant on the petitions filed with the commission farm. Furthermore, it is admirably shall also be filed with all organizafitted; to make unusued portions of the farm productive: for small "subscriptions Monations and gratpatches of rough, guilled, or other uities" can not be charged up to genwaste land, if the soil is good, and eral expenses by corporations. not too thin or dry; are ideal. The first order makes it mandaplanting places.

The method of planting black walfor a wide variety of purposes about tive thereof. the farm. The reason it is so prized. The second order is intended to for gunstocks, is because at works purposes from the operating exreadily in the turning lathe, takes a penses of mildic utilities. Hereto-high finish, and does not splinter fore, such subscriptions have been when struck by projectiles: Hare Western

IS NAMED BATTALION ADJ

Quotations Remain Unchanged in Indianapolis Today, Ranging From \$19.90 to \$20.80.

CORN STEADY AND DATS FIRM

Hog prices were steady in Indiana-Declares Many Men Who Once polis today with receipts 6,500 greater than vesterday, prices ranging from \$19,90 to \$20.80. Corn prices held steady and oats was firm. No. 3 mixed _____ 1.58

farms throughout the county for No. 3 yellow ______1.613 help to assist in putting away the No. 3 white _____ 1.77 OATS-Firm. Indianapolis Live Stock

HOGS-Receipts, 8000. Tone-Steady .. Best heavies ---do their part in the food campaign Med and mixed ____ 20.05@20.50 Com. to ch lghs _____20.50@20.80 If they cannot get the labor they will Bulk of sales ____ 20,20@20.60 CATTLE-Receipts, 1500.

Tone Steady.

Steers _____ 14.00@19.10 Cows and heifers ____11.50@12.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 400 Tone-Steady.

_11.00@11.50 LOCAL MARKETS

PLEDGE 50 PERCENT INCREASE IN WHEAT

Washington Township Farmers Promise to do Their Part in Meeting Government Request

eave their names. addresses and ing of the Washington township far-

J. A. McCarthy of the Purdue Extension department, who was present, addressed the meeting and after an excellent address in which an: appeal was, made for a big increase m the acreage, a fifty per cent inerease was promised by the members of the township organization pre-

, Similar pledges from various other townships through the county indicate that Rush county will put forth such a grap of wheat in 1919. as has never before been rivated in the agricultural history of the coun-

Commission Are Affected By a Recent Ruling

ONE GOVERNING DONATIONS.

The state public service committee The very high lasting qualities of through its secretary, Carl H. Mote hions affected and another that

tory on the part of the petitioner to file a supplementary copy of petinut is simple, and the return is like-tions; pleadings or papers presented ly to be considerable. There is a to the commission, with the clerk of probability of the timber's retaining each municipality or town affected or its best value on the market. More involved, with each newspaper and over, in ease it is not sold for him-the secretaires of commercial organber, the tree yields durable wood crations therein, and with every parwhich may be used for posts and to affected, or the legal representa-

charged up as operating expenses; whereas they should be shown as paid out of the net income. A

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GOUGHED FIFT CENTYEARS - Polet's Honey and The

sufferer are relieved by Foley's Hon- medicine stands higher as a family ex and Tar oftener than by any other fremedy for colds for children and remedy. R. F. Hall Mabe, Var. grown-ups. F. B. Johnson - Adf. 3

writes: For 15 years I was afflicted with a troublesome bronchist HE FARMER SEE W. C. DUKE. cough and irritation of the throat. He HAS SOMETHING FOR YOU.

Goughs that hang on and grow after taking one bottle the cough

Don't Let Worms Kill Your Hogs

Pigs Get Worms Very Young

The time to commence feeding ACME WORM BOUNCER is from the time they are old enough to eat. Feed from birth to It will only take a few cents worth to do it, and as an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," it certainly pays to start the pig off right, and if you do so you can keep him right. Worms are persistent pests and they must be fought continuously. There is more money in keeping your pigs free of worms than to let them get worms and then expel them.

R. G. WELLMAN

PHONE 1506.

BODINE SHOE CO.

Autumn in Footwear

SEE THEIR DISPLAY FOR DRESS OR SERVICE

They Will Meet Your Approval Solid Values, Stylish and at Fair Prices

Goodwear School Shoes Rubber Footwear

Emphatically Asserts Worn Out, Lagging Men Can Quickly Become Vigorous and Full of Ambition

7 A DAY FOR 7 DAYS

Don't blame the man who is perpet did-time confidence and energy in level that two weeks.

No matter from what cause you nerves went back on you; no matter than two weeks.

Don't blame the man who is perpetually tred; his blood needs more red corpuscies and his brain and nerves are craving for food.

Given the right kind of medicine, any tired-out, inactive, lagging fellow can quickly be made into a real live, energetic and even ambitious man.

So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn but and who find it hard to get up ambition enough to take a regular lob to get a package of Blo-feren at any druggist. This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and supedily puts vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever amounting to anything in life.

People whose nerves have been wrecked by too rapid living, too much lobacco or alcohol, have regained their lobacco in a life to the continue of the tree is printed on every package, Here is in the tree is not exceed the continuity of the provided in the proposate; Ext. Nux vomica; Powdered Gentian; Phenolphthaleia; Olesresin Capsicum; Kola.

An Engine Is No Better Than Its Cylinders and Pistons

You don't have to send your Ford out of the City to have it Re-bored.

Having recently installed in our shop a new machine for re-boring Ford motors we wish to call your attention to the fact that we are now prepared to re-bore and fit new oversize pistons and rings in your Ford motor.

These are the results you obtain by re-boring

You increase power from 10 to 50 per cent.

You eliminate that elusive knock You stop the escaping gas around piston rings which abnormally hears the crank case!

You stop the admission of auxiliary air past the piston rings which dilutes the mixture.
You use less lubricating oil.

You use less gasoline.

You drive slower on high gear.
You take hills with perfect case and grace
You attain greater speed on level.
You aliminate the over-healing.

You stop fouling your plugs. Our Price is Reasonable

Beingen your mater and less being

Our Fall Showing of

Millinery

include all the latest styles and shapes. We will be pleased to shom them to you.

No Formal Opening.

Belle Cosand

Get It Now!

That New Silk Dress while-the picking is good and put the savings in

Thrift Stamps

Silks are 50c a yard higher today than we paid for ours, so you can plainly see the next buy will be much higher. You will find here a splendid assortment of fine quality in plain colors, rich plaids and stripes.

LET US SHOW THEM TO YOU.

J. W. Hogsett

WALLACE REID in

"BELIEVE ME, XANTIPPE".

This man bet \$20,000 that he could commit a crime and clude the law for one year. How he won is shown in this thrilling photoplay.

EXTRA — "ALLIED WAR REVIEW" Scenes of interest along the battlefront.

Friday — James Whitcomb Riley's "A HOOSIER ROMANCE" A picture for every school child.

> Saturday — Alice Joyce in "FIND THE WOMAN"

Kiddie-Kar SPECIAL

Just received a shipment of Kiddie Care which we will special this week at

Don't miss getting your youngster one.

TOWEL SPECIAL 17x35 inch White Towels, 25c value

Where You Always Buy For Less

Army Led by Gen. Pershing

Continued from Page One attacked on the western side of the St. Mihiel salient, pushing the enemy back in the region of Fresmes at the northern base of the salient.

This action was on a front of 12 kilometers. The French are on the peak of the salient keeping pace with the Americans, sticking in the

More than 100 tanks, manned by Americans, aded in smashing the powerful reinforcement of the first line of the enemy in the region of St Bauffant, 12 miles east of St.

The tanks drove forward behind a dense smoke barrage.

The town of Montsec, seven miles east of St. Mihiel, was kept shrouded in a smoke barrage all morning to prevent effective German observa-

The weather is ideal for the of-

The allies have complete supremaey in the air.

Artillery and tanks so omashed be enemy first line that little infantry resistance was encountered. Prisoners indicated they had been ex pecting an attack but did not know when or where it would be. The first village was taken by the Americans within 45 minutes.

The first American air reserves working with the French assumed section 92, Selective Service Regulathe offensive with the infantry. At lions, a day will be reafter by desig-9 a. m. they reported not a single Boche plane in the sky. Americans observers and bombers worked unmolested under the escort of planes.

'Americans narrow gauge railway trains and wagons were rushed up with ammunition. All other work was done by the Americans, making this the first all-American movement since the beginning of the way

La Fere is Outflanked

Eondon, Sept. 12 .- With the ocenpation of Travecy, and the heights dominating the country to the south, General Petain's forces (have outflanked the important German position at La Fere. This advance by 🔳 the French over a narrow front of 💥 only two miles presages the evacuation of La Fere by the Germans, and general weakening of their lines; before the vital stronghold of St. Gobain forest.

Slowly the allies are pushing the enemy back on his Hindenburg line defenses from La Fere to St. Opentin, slight advances being made by both the French and British armies fighting in this area. The French have taken and passed Hinacourt, and retained their hold on Essignyle-Grand, four miles south of St. Quentin, by repulsing enemy attacks. The British, in their drive for St. Quentin, have reached Vermand, 👅 about six miles east of the Hindenburg line, going through Cambrai, 🕎 which, with St. Quentin forms the central key of the German defenses between La Fere and Ypres. Counter-attacks by the Germans in an effort to prevent the British from driving a wedge between Cambrai and St. Quentin, were repulsed near Gouzeaucourt. Unfavorable lighting weather has served as an aid to the enemy, but despite the rain and 📜 the stiffer resistance of the foc. 🔚 Field Marshal Haig's men continue to make progress toward the Hin-

Artillery activity continues in the St. Gobain sector and also between the Aisne and the Vesle where the Germans are making a valuant effort to retain possession of the St, Gobain and Chemin des Dames strongholds and prevent the allies from forcing them to fall back all along their line east of Rheims. In the region of Laffaux and in the Aisne area enemy attempts to approach iew French positions were repulsed, the Germans losing 150 prisoners.

London, Sept. 12.-Attilly, Vermand and Vendeles, northwest of St. Quentin, have been captured by the British, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

On the front before Cambrai, the British crossed the Canal du Nord. Attacking during the night, the British seized the strongly fortified railway southwest of La Basse, in

DNLY HEART FAILURE WILL PREVENT VICTORY

NECESSITY FINOS USE OF TIN MILK CANS

Rome, Aug. 15. (By Mail) most practicable and happy use has been made of empty condensed milk tins at Palermo, Sicily.

The American Red Cross delegate there writes that the tins had been collecting after milk distributions at the rate of 200 a week, and were Indianapolis carefully treasured because of the value of the metal. Secontly a woman who was given milk with direction to return the can, brought it back fashioned into a drinking con-The top had been out and turned back for a hundle, the edges carefully trimmed—and there it was.

In the American Red Cross asili, or homes in Palermo are 946 children, all of whom were in need of drinking cups. To rather expensive article to buy these days. This clever use of the empty milk can gave the Red Wross representatives an idea, and now all the children have individual drinking cups made from daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Miller. the empty milk tins at a cost of 15 to 20 centimes (about 2 dents in American money) each for soldering and triuming.

MEN OF DRAFT AGE REGISTERING TODAY

Continued from Page One further orders. In accordance with nated by the provost marshal general when the mailing of questionnaires shall commence and instruc- Roy Myers, of Indianapolis, have retions then will prescribe the time within which questionnaires shall be ing the funeral of Mrs. America Jo mailed by local boards. In pursuance | Carr. of this order, questionnaires will be mailed by local hoards during the time to be hereafter designated only to registrants of the ages herebefore, specified. Hereafter only the third edition of the questionnaires shall be mailed or delivered regis-

Days Dickings

Russell Gray of Indianapolis, was the guest of relatives here yes

-Mrs. M. M. Coyne and Miss Marcella Coyne have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown have returned to their home in Union City, after spending several days here with relatives.

-Carl Spivey went to Kokomo, Ind., today for a few days visit with his brother, Vernon Spivey, and wife, and other relatives.

-The Rev. M. W. Lyons was in Indianapolis today and attended the funeral services of Bishop Chatard at the eathedral this morning.

-P. A. Miller has returned to his home after being called to Richmond on account of the illness of his

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp and family of Stickney, South Dakota, are visiting Mr. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Sharp of morth of the

-Walter E. Smith has returned from Detroit; Mich., where he attended the national convention of the American Industrial Licensed Lenders association.

-Mr. and Mrs. Grand Carr and son Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grimes, Daisy and Estella Carr and turned to their home after attend-





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Beginning at 12:30 P. M.

the following: 200 feet of 10 inch pipe, 280 feet of four inch pipe and 13 steam radiators 5 to 8 coils each.

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Thursday, Sept. 12, 1918



The Challenge Of Today.

The following couldn't happen: but try to imagine it.

Suppose the distressing element: of warfare could be climinated. The elements that would remain would

the helplessness of the mutilated, the grief of the bereaved, the physical, disconfort of the campaigner, and the sentimental regrets caused by the destruction of ancient landmarks Everything else is clear gain.

For those of us who are not lighting there are more jobs than we can handle. Whatever we have in our makeup we can capitalize.

Can you add up figures ! Very wel be an accountant—we need you Never kept books, did you say That doesn't matter-we'll teach

Can you draw straight lines, or make circles with a compass? All right-be a draftsmen. Never studied trigonometry or physics? Ob. make a stab at it-we'll help you

Can you run simple machinery? Inexperienced? You have hands and eyes, haven't you?

This is the attitude of the wartime employer. It is the only one he can take if he wants to get work done.

Yever was an epoch so crowded we can do, all the time we have needed. The sorriest attempt we can their own personal inclinations. make at any kind of a job is acceptable, if it represents honest elfort. Every chance is given us to qualify at something better than what we are doing. There are no nonentiniesve are all personalities.

It is despondency that leads to suicide-the depressing monotony of a hundrum life. Fear of danger does not point to the open gas-jet or the laudnum-bottle. It is the misery of existence with prospects, the agonizing sameness of the workday

The treadmill will be out of fashion while the war lasts. Will it return when the fighting men come to compete for jobs in civil life! In need not. It must not.

Here is a chance for some superstatesman. Whose gigantic intellect is to frame the economic formula? He will be a greater emancipator than Lincoln himself

They Perform a Service

members of the U. S. senate and congress or who may nerenties "scandals."
elected are chosen for that service "scandals."
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The Herman's are now said to be in the balls of pational legislation confiding pustleshope that the H Man who have filterly served one or vers ministrations, and Bagian phose domas have gained an easier great group will make Bri dense of value to the Janon and to solder visors that of feet doubt

THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 12, 1917

Kerensky made commander-inchief of Russian armies. Sept. 12, 1916

French capture Ist line south of ombles.

Sent 12, 1915 Russians take offensive from Rigu o Rumania

Sept. 12, 1914 French and British chase Germans acras Aisne.

Barrage

Thirteen Million More

By/CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Ho, autocrats of Germany, an' have

you heard the sound? Just put your royal ears a Little closer to the ground:

You hear a tramp of marching feet a distant, muffled roar? Well, that's the mobilizing of the Thirteen Million More!

No doubt you know already what a million Yanks are like.

When for a fust and righteous trause with holy wrath they strike. They are rallying by millions, they

are arming for the fight, They will not lay their rifles down till this is settled right.

It's just a little incident that Thirteen Million More Are signing up against you as Ten

Million did before; For know you that this people is One Hundred Million strong,

And every one enlisted for the Right, against the Wrong!

make war an incomparable blessing. Ho, autocrats) of Germany and every-other-where,

Your hour to leave the stage has struck! Of sudden death be-

Democracy is rising with a rifle in her hand;

She will not put it down again while Tyranny shall stand!

district in motion, and entailing expense in holding the election. A special election takes 50,000 to 60,-000 voters away from their tasks for half a day, and diverts the attention of voters from their usual work to the extent that they pay attention to the campaign. It would be poor business' sense to take any elective federal or state officer from his position to place him in the army. Not only would there be the loss of service of which elected but the trouble and expense of choosing a successor could not possibly be justified by the addition of a few individuals to the army. Congress wisely left the law unchanged and those members of the house or seinte who are tempted to with opportunity. It teems with in leave their posts of present duty and spiration. All that we are, all that go into the ranks should give the welfare of the nation priority over

Objectors

objectors to the farms as laborers has not yet received the hearty ondorsement of the farmers.

The conscience that demands sesure aloofness when thousands are making the supreme sacrifice is likely to be capricious even about farm work. It might object to spraying potath bugs and destroying chickenlice. Farmers have no more time these days to argue with their help than colonels with their regiments.

In Europe they have partly solved the problem by putting conscientious objectors to work on mine sweepers Here they perform important service for the express purpose of saving life, and never face the obligation of destroying even a potato bug. The objectors still object, but with less logic, if any, than before.

In a recent dispatch General There would have been neither Pershing mentions the successful opgood statesmanship nor sound mili- erations of a squadron of 18 Ameritary wisdom in the suggestion that can airplanes built at Dayton, Chio, a factory which recently celebrated house of representatives should be the completion of the 1000th acrofincluded in the draft, or if exempted, plane of the same type. The outery should waive the exemption and go about "no salmerican airplanes" into the ranks. Men who are now in seeing to the petering out just as did congress or who may hereafter he some other more or less artificial

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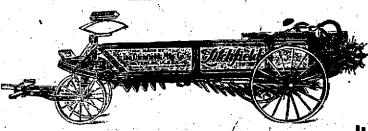
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We Invite the Co-operation

of farmers in this important new undertaking. There is no reason why these two Counties should not become the best milk producing Counties in the State-and the most prosperous.' This is easily possible, if you will take advantage of the opportunity we offer. We have come to Glenwood to stay and offer you a permanent milk market day by day, year in and year out.

Sell Us Your Whole Milk

You will find it pays much better than selling cream only. We do not ask you to take our word for this. Give us a chance to prove it. Make a test for thirty days and find out for yourself. At the end of the time, compare the size of your milk checks with your cream checks. Our automobile trucks will call for your milk every day. The following is our guaranteed winter price for the six months, ending March 1st, 1919—not less than

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M'CORMICK WINS **DVER THOMPSOI**

Illinois Congressman Hominated For United States Sonator on Republican Ticket

MAYOR LOSES CHICAGO'S

nator James Mamilton Lewis Without Opposition, Selected by the Democrats

Thearo, Sept. 12 - Congressman Madill McCormick has won the Re-publican momination for Tunted ples sendor from Uniois. Primary e in industry of 50,000 or beite Pollian Hale Drompont analyon beings chief Tyal of McIor-

Thompson in those districts. In Chi- Cormick. Where the German vota cut down considerably ticket last November. The twenty

Representative Foss the other re-Fors was out and the race would be fome wards went the same way. between this rivals, the one making his fight on his war attitude and the other not exactly in keeping with the times.

opposition worth mentioning Sensitor Lewis has mentioning and the local control of the control o

agers claimed a 4 to 1 ratio over by the regular republicans for Mc eago the ratio was reversed, Thomp- was large Thompson walked away son running ahead by about 3 to 1, with large pluralities. A striking teeman, in which he said he opposed getting his help from his own well analogy was discernable between the constructed machine. Thompson's Thompson vote and the vote polled margin in this city is expected to be for the socialist "anti-war" judicial second ward, which went socialist publican candidate ran a poor third last November by 600, went com-Outside of Chicago he held his own pletely to Thompson. The twentywith Thompson but his backers in fourth, which went 1,500 phurnlity J. Tynan, warden of the state prithe city were few. As soon as re- on the "anti-war" socialist stand, turns started it became evident that also went to Thompson. Other Teu-

Harris Wies in Georgia

Aflanta, Ga., Sept. 12.-Unofficial returns from ninety-five of \$152 On the Democratic end Senator counties of the state indicated that James Hamilton Lewis has easy sail. William J. Harns, former chairman ing. He was resonanted with no of the Federal Hade Commission and indorsed by President Wilson had earried seventy one in the seem ratic senatorial senatest. Spendic forms: W. Hantwood, www.rsac. Promas Williams and American Street of the San and Treet of the San and

senatorial contest because of a letter President Wilson wrote to Clark of San Francisco, received the high-Howell, democratic national committhe renomination of Senator Hardwick, whom he characterized as-"a constant and active opponent of my administration."

Colorado Governor Loses

Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.-Thomas son, has been chosen the democratic nominee for governor, defeating Governor Julius Z Gunter, on the face of incomplete returns from Denver and scattered reports from throughout the state Oliver H. Shoup has won the republican nom-States senate Senator John F. Shafroth was unopposed for the democratic momination.

recent primaries Mayor James Rolph est vote for governor on the demoeratic ticket. but failed to obtain the nomination of the republican party, of which he is a member. The law provides that a candidate may be the nominec only of the party with which he is affiliated.

Colter Arizona Choice

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 12.-Incomplete returns from every county in the state indicated the nomination of State Senator Fred T. Colter for governor on the democratic ticket in yesterday's primary election. A question was raised, however, concerning Colter's eligibility because . Under the new regulations issued mation for governor. Lawrence the legislature of which he was a from the war department college Phipps of Denver has been named member increased the governors draftees are allowed to begin or to

BUTLER COLLEGE **SEEKING STUDENTS**

E. Shockley Here Yesterday to Get Enrollments Under New Training Regulations

PURDUE HAS A BIG CLASS

J. E. Shockley, representative of Butler college, Indianapolis, was in this city vesterday securing scholars for the opening term at the collee with h

republican candidate for the United salary to states, senate, Senator John F. States, senate, Senator John F. States senate, Senator John F. stending to them lengthy, furloughs, WALKED FOR OMICHEN SHINES. The fact that a private's pay, Greensburg and Sept 10 De board and lodging will be furnished termine to chide by the autoless Sun to the improved stodents, is a great drawing cord as a prop

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"Neutrone Prescription 99" loos- wood friends. The guests included 2 ens those painful, swoilen joints and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Britt, Dr. and muscles. You can distinctly feel all Mrs. J. E. Walther and son John, 1 trouble leaving you and comfort Mrs Esta McCampbell, Mrs. Malinda 2 and happiness creeping in. There is Lewark, Mrs. E. V. Lewark, Mrs. M. absolutely nothing else known like Brewer, Mrs. Walter Neidhart, Mrs. 2 Mrs. O. J. Myers at her coun-"Neutrone Prescription 99" for all Earl Ruff, Miss Edna Ruff, Mrs. A. E try home, in the afternoon. Rheumatism.

You can prove it, get a 50c or Dan Laughlin and son Cutris, Mr \$1.00 bottle of your druggist today, and Mrs. Laughlin of Elwood and FIFTMAN & WILSON and Jrng- Mrs. Naylor of Falmouth This is an gists everywhere.—(Adv.)

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o'clock a bounteous dinner was ser-

ed in buffet style, after which a

very interesting program was given,

During the business session the fol-

dent, Mrs. A. B. George; vice-presi-

dent. Mrs. Roy Murphy; secretary

and treasurer, Mrs. Clifton Staumin.

The next meeting will be held at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mur-

phy near Gings, the second Sunday

The members of the Women's Re-

ief Corps meet vesterday afternoon

in the D. A. R. room. Twenty-two members of the corps were present, ncluding nine officers, and during

the business session two new members, Martha David and Arrora Lu as were initiated. Plans were made

for a penny supper to be given at

the First Presbyterian church Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p. m.

The district meeting of the corps

will be held Oct. 1 at Columbus, Ind.

and from fifteen to eighteen mem-

bers from here are expected to at-

Miss Geneva Crull, the daughter

west of this city, and H. W. Cotton

of California, formerly a Rush coun-

ty boy, were quietly married Aug. 29

in Newport, Ky. Mrs. Cotton grad-

uated with the 1913 class of the

Rushville high school and is well

known in this city. Mr. Cotton was

an electrician in California but at

present is employed on a Rush coun-

reside in Ohio after spending several weeks with the bride's parents.

The penny supper which was given

church by the women of the War

Mother's club proved to be a most

mecessful one. After all expenses

fund. The women of the organiza-

tion extend their thanks to the board

of the church and also Mrs. Cornelia Lyons, J. E. Talkington, George

C. Wyatt, and Fred Caldwell for

Mrs. Charles Brown of West

Fourth street, assisted by Mrs. Wal-

ter Easley and Mrs. Ed Pitman, en-

tertained last evening with an in-

formal 500 party in the honor of

Mrs. Lev Wallace of Detroit, Mich-

igan. The guests included the mem-

bers of the 500 club, of which Mrs. Wallace was a former member.

The members of the Thursday af-

ternoon Bridge Club were entertain-

ed at the home of Mrs. I. L. Endres

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lowing officers were elected: presi-

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Social Calendar

Friday

Five Hundred elib in the afternoon with Mrs. Channey Dunean, 315 North Perkins

Happy-Go-Lucky club with \$------

War History Subscribers May Get Books Where They Left Orders -

The Red Cross war histories of Rush county, which recently left the press, have been distributed throughout the county wherever subscription were taken.

The misunderstanding that the books would be delivered to the houses of those who purchased copies has caused a great delay in the distribution as well as an amount of work on the part of the Red Cross officials. The books have been placed in the hands of the people from whom lots of subscriptions were received and it will be from them that each purchaser of the county history must go for his copy.

MARY GORMAN, 80, EXPIRES

Funeral Will be Held Tomorrow at Little Blue River Baptist Church

Mary Gorman, 80, died at her home in West Second street last night shoptly after midnight following a brief illness brought on by her advanced age.

The deceased who was a native of this county, resided in this city durof Mr. and Mrs. Levi Crull living ing the past eighteen years, coming here from Jackson township where she was born. Two sisters sarvive Mrs C. E. Oldham of Mays and Mrs C. E. Oldham of Mays and Mrs. William Hancock of Howard county. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Little Blue River Baptist church after which burial will be made in the Blue River cemty farm. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will etery.

TREE FALLS ON 1.&C TRACK

Traffic Tied up and Department Calllast night at the First Baptist , ed When Pole Catches Fire

successful one. After all expenses were taken out. \$263.15 was cleared which will be added to their your largest last night between Morgan Harrison street for several hours as fund. The women of the organizathe result of a tree falling over the I. & C. ear track during a storm, prohibiting the traffic and disconnecting the electric wires with which the limbs came in contact

The fire department was called out at eleven o'clock because of a burning telegraph pole which had resulted from the contact. The late cars were detained for several hours and several passengers were forced to remain until far into the night before the track was cleared so the cars could proceed.

Amusements +

Wallace Reid, the popular movie star, will appear at the Princess theatre this evening, assuming the France will be shipped from this leading role in the photoplay, "Believe Me, Xantippe." The story is one of constant thrills telling the story of a \$20,000 bet which the hero made that he could commit a crime and clude the law for one year. A reel of Allied War Review pictures will omplete the program Tomorrow The Hoosier Romance," a beautifully planned photoplay from a story f James Whitcomb Riley, will be eatured. The story is told in the imitable style of the Hoosier poet. turday Alice Joyce will star. in: Ind the Woman !

Shockley of Indianapole

School Day Needfuls

Our advance showing of garments appropriate for school and college use is now very complete. Make your selections now while the assortments a re at their best.

I for the school girl 6 to 12 years there is a wonderful variety of stylish and serviceable coats of all wool cloths, corduroy, or plush; serge dresses in several shades, gingham frocks of pretty plaids, contrived in a novel fashion; middles, smocks and middy skirts; sweaters, well made in a good assoriment of colors; raincoats; muslin and kni t underwear.

The college and high school miss will find here a splendid showing of just the sort of garments she will wish. Particularly striking is the extens ive variety of serge dresses, either simply made or trimmed elaborateley. The very meagre prices a trached to these will surprise you. Every girl will desire one of the Middy and Norfolk Suits with p leated skirts when she sees them. Then there is an abundance of handsome Wooltex coats and suits, sweaters, middles, gingham dresses of Princess



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LOST-Pocketbook, money, chec and key, in Greek Caudy Kitchen Reward. Mrs Paul Daubenspeck

LOST-Black spotted female hound Strayed Sept. 3. Call Falmouth phone 13-2. Reward.

LOST-Red steer. Weight 800 lbs Been gone about 3 weeks. Finde notify. Cash Readmond. Milroy. 14411

Financial Services

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOANS-at 51% for 5 to 46 years. You can borrow \$10,000 of this money for \$50. See in before making a loan. In office Saturdays only. N. G. McKinley Sec'y, Treas., Rooms 3 & 4 I. O O. F. Bldg.

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FOR SALE-Big type Poland Male hog. Two years old. Jones and Pike breeding. Two miles north of Mays. J. S. Hulley.

FOR SALE-40 spring sheates healthy, weight near 130 pounds Vern Lewis, New Salem, Ind.

FOR SALE-1 sorrel mare, 10 year old warranted sound No. 1 fam ily driver, W. W. Wilcoxon, Phone 150t0

FOR SALE-3 male hogs. Big type Peland. Infuire Dr. Logan. "142t SHROPSHIRE RAMS-For sale choice, pure bred. Sexton and Brown.

FOR SALE-Ram lambs, also big type Poland gilts. Double immuned, Call Elmer E. Ellison, Occident Phone.

FOR SALE—Big type Poland China Pigs. Have been immuned. See John F. Boyd.

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Auto Livery AND OVERLAND HAULING Réasonable Charges. NEWHOUSE & WILSON Phone 1067

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FOR SALE-Tvo Dodge automobiles X 1 condition Wark and Caldwell. ·155t

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FOR RENT-North half of double house. 603 N. Perkins St. Phon .1821.

We have a large assortment of a 10 and 12 inch boards suitsings and repair work on the form; and satistivery attractive form. It will pay you to indicatigate.

GAPITOLEUMBER COMPANY

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Chauncey W. Duncan

Lawyer Notary Punic — Rushville, Inc Peoples Nat. Bank Bldg. Suite No. " Phone 1758

FOR RENT-9 rooms, bath and garage, 123 West Third St. Cal

FOR RENT-Cottage, newly paper ed and good garden spot. Phone

FOR RENT-5 room house wit! bath. 310 E. 6th St. 1-151

FOR RENT-5 rooms, bath, eistern and cellar, G. T. Aultman, 144tf FOR RENT-House on Sexton St Cheap rent. See Mrs. C. H. Gil-

FOR RENT-7 room house with bath. Corner 9th and Willow. Geo. 139t:

Furnished Rooms ___16

332 N. Morgan.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Gentlemen roomers preferred. Phon-1198 or 433 N. Main St. OR RENT—Furnished sleeping of light housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences. Phone 1071

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WANTED-Small building to use fo: chicken house Frank Comella Shoe shop, 216 Main St. HOUSECLEAMING—Carpet beating etc. Am ready for work. Alber Bright, Phone 1312.

WANTED-to buy or rent, a tent Phone 1269.

FARMERS—have your wheat drills repaired and made good as new The Madden Bros. Co. Phone 126130

For Sale Misc.____19

OR SALE-1 set of solid oak but tresses and columns. I solid out cabinet mantle with an asbesto. grate. Some gas fixtures. Alsone 110 gallon gasoline tank Ca

FOR SALE About 700 feet second hand gas line pipe. Phone 200 see John Keating, Supt. Peo ples Natural Gas Co.

FOR SALE—Bottle peppers, als strawberry plants, 402 E. 9th St

SORGHUM SYRUP—5 lb. pails 65c. 2 for \$1.25. Delivered anywhere in Rushville, Arlington, Carthage or immediate vicinity. Holt Syru; Works, R. R. 6. Occident phone

Used Goods for Sale 25

FOR SALE—An "Equity" gas rang Fine for thicing No. 1 condition Former price \$45. Phone 1850 \$7 15514

NOR SALE—Used Sewing muchine L. E. Ging 109 W. 2nd St. Phone 1895. 152k

OR SALE—2 bed-steads... Call 37 Buena Vista Ave.

BUY AND SELL-second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan phone 1806, 515 West 3rd 34th

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Pin Hook

Mr.s Marshall DeArmond has recuraed to her home after a visit with ner motner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beaver have re turned from a week's visit with riends in Indianapolis.

Miss Helen Moore has been employed as the teacher at Frog Pond

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lanning and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, atended church at Hopewell, Sunday. Miss Flora Salures of Glenwood.

The Misses Gladys Bever and Ruth Ryon, were guests of friends in Con-

s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and

iersville last week end. James Amos of Rushville, has een visiting his duaghter, Mrs. Omer

MEN FEEL TIRED, TOO.

While much is said about tired vomen it must be remembered that men also pay the penalty of overwork. When the kidneys are weak. inactive or sluggish, when one feels tired out and miserable, lacks energy and ambition, Foley Kidney Pills are tonic and strengthening. Wm. H. Clark, Springfifield, Ohio, writes: "I found no relief from kid-Kidney Pills, Now I am in AI ly. F. B. Johnson.—Adv.

Wanted to Buy____29

VANTED—to buy and sell bicycles. N. Main St.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRA-

dersigned has been appointed by the tended visit with friends in Colorado. Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush Mrs. Roy Loe and Mrs. Bertha HOOSIER CASUALTY for of the estate of Minerva A. Dear-hospital to have their tonsils reager, late of said county, deceased. moved.

Sept. 11, 1918.

Attest: Geo. B. Moore, Jr., Clerk Trans.

C. W. Duncan, Attorney. Sept12-19-26

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FREE ENTERTAINMENT

The local camp of Modern Wood men was lucky enough to secure

from the Head Officers a date for a very fine entertainment, consisting of a lecture by National Lecturer will enter the marine corps. Harris and 5 reels of moving pictures, and it promptly decided to generally. So. Thursday evening charge of the services last Sunday share its good luck with the public Sept. 12 at 8 o'clock, an open meet ut the M. E. church. ing will be held at the Modern The Misses Mary McKee and Druis cordially invited to come and ford. Ohio. bring their friends. Royal Neighbors Mr and Mrs. Laverne Dunn and Samuel Allen, New Amsterdam

OTICE-I am agent for all maga-Zines and periodicals of the day. Miss Marie Whelam of Conners-Your patronger is soligited. Emvan Backlidge, Phone 1859, 15216 guest of her uncle, J. F. Ryon.

OTIOE, TO CLIVE GROWERS—

Walter spent Sunday with Mrs. John Gordon and son Clyde.

' Mrs. John Schwartz and son Lee of Bloomington are visiting Mr. and Miss: Charlie Hunt,

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan and sons Russell and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan and son William, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Billings Sunday.

Miss Ida Folev spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Foley and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Logan were gues s of Mr. and Mrs Omer Pierson

and Mrs Jane Nixon Sunday. Mr and Mrs, Charlie Hunt and family and Mrs. John Schwartz and son Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sturgeon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Hinchman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin Vickory, were Sunday guests of Mr. expected to present themselves for and Mrs. Tom Logan.

Mrahud Mrs. Will McMillin were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clifton of Indianapolis, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Clifton, military service tonight will probably Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Car- gistration on June, 5 1917 resulted

Leslie K. Morris visited relatives in Connersville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brack Johnson and ney trouble and dediscovered Foley the Misses Violet Foley, Hattle Love and Doris Walker, were guests of Mr. shape." They act quickly and sure and Mrs. Lafe Johnson and Miss Lois Miller Sunday.

Oscar Thatcher visited Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thatcher Sunday.

William Gilson is staying with his Frank Comelia. Shoe Shop. 216 grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. 145tf Vandament and attending school at

. Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins have Notice is hereby given that the un-

County, State of Indiana, administra- Leisure have gone to the Methodist

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Northam JOHN R. DEARINGER. visited Mr and Mrs. Jasper Northam Mineteen Indiana Boys Appear on

Mrs. Mable Gardner and Miss Lily Ruch Circuit Court. Edwards were shopping in Bushville Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crim have moved from Homer into the Shepard Mr. and Mrs. Leisure Allender

have moved into the Tribbey pro-"Arnett Medsker left Tuesday

morning for Washington where he

Orange

The Rev. W. F. Schrontz was in

Woodmen hall to which everyhody sie Crist are attending college in Ox-

Miss Marie Whelam of Conners-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. George and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. George and burg; Henry Flinn, Tunnelton; C. M. children, Edith and Herbert, attend-Miles, Fair, Oak. Type Holt Sorgham factory will not ed the Murphy reamon which was at the home of Roy Murphy Sanday.

PAY TELEPHONE JUL.

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Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hall and son Wilter spent Sunday with Mrs. **EXCEED 350.000**

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Registration Was Carried Out On A Plan Worked Out Weeks Ago Without A Hitch.

SOME TO BE CALLED OCT.1

Questionnaires Are to be Mailed Immediately To Today's Registrants For Classification

Indianapolis, and., Sept., 12.-Draft officials here today estimated that the total registrations of men and 45 inclusive who had not previously registered for the draft, were

The registration was carried out on a thorough plan which had been worked out weeks ago and no hitch in arrangements was expected.

The total number of Hoosiers who will be at the call of Uncle Sam for Mr. and Mrs, Jake Clifton were total close to 650,000. The first rein the enrollment of 255,000 and another 23,000 have been registered at the two registrations held since then: According to figures made public by the state officials, about 25 percent of the men of the first registration are in service and this will undoubtedly be considerably smaller, as to draft men between 32 and 45 in large quantities would disrupt in-

Questionnaires will be mailed out immediately to the men registered today and the local boards will start work on classification next week. Some of the men who are registered today will probably be called into service by Oct. A.

LIST MUCH SMALLER

Today's Report of Americans Killed and Wounded ,

LIEUT, GOSSETT IS KILLED

Washington, Sept. 12.-The case ualty list cabled from Gen. Pershing of the American expeditionary forces contained a comparatively small number of Hoosiers when compared with similar lists of recent dates. Twenty-four Indiana men appeared in the list of 669 Americans.

Fifty-six weré killed in action, 202 missing in action, 358 wounded severely, 26 dead of wounds, eleven dead of disease. Among the Hoosiers who were killed and wounded,

are the following: Killed in action, Horace Gossett, Indianapolis. Wounded severely, and Neighborst of other camps are baby, spent Sunday with Mr. and John Barger, Nashville: Brack specially invited to come. The en- Mrs. Thomas Marney. Cough, Newcustle: George Mogie, Text animent is free to all. Come and Air, and Mrs. F. L. Coletrain and Indianapolis; Wilford Norrington, enjoy the evening with us! 153t3 family spent Saturday in Conners- Sellersburg; Charles Overholzer, Komoko: Wilbur Byrley, Evansville: Michael Drake, Wabash: Francis Englehaupt, Indiana Harbor; Stephen Szabo, Gary; John Pittman South Bend: Hershal Clark, Cannel-

Michigan City; Arthur Flynn, New

Wanted-Help _____ 38 Wanted - Miscellaneous -----17 Wanted-Rooms ----Wanted-Saklesmen & Agents ... 28 Wanted-Situations _____31 Stolen,, Lost Found _____ Wanted to Rent _____30 BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS FOUND HERE

Wilbur Snodgrass Writes From Dugout Around Which Shells Burst Constantly

LOOSES TIN HAT

SHELL BURIES HIS TIN HAT

"They just now knocked my tin

off but didy't even phase mis." "They" evalently refers to the spiteful Huns and the tin hat was the property of Wilbur Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Snodgrass, who has licen on the firing line for some time. Young Snodgrass added a note of the longed for "local colfor military service in Indiana today or" an his letter which was written would exceed 350,000. All those 18 from his digonity around which shells were bursting continuously. Although that fact did not bother the young veteran of the summer drive, he evidently regreted the loss of his "tin hat" which was buried in the ruins of the dugout.

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Moderate in Price.

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"QUALITY" RED OR GREEN - 30 and 50 GALLON BARRELS, per gallon \$2.00

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30 Days

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you will Pepsinco stomach trou-regulates the bowels. It aids nature. Pep-sinco is used by thou-sands every day, simply because it helps them.

In mild cases of stomach necessary. In severe cases Pepsinco is used with vonderful results.

Mr. C. says that he suffer-ed 15 years and Pepsinco helped him to such an ex-tent that he eats heartily and suffers no pain. You take Pepsinco and cure your stomach trouble.

All Druggists Sell It.

Public Sale Dates

If you contemplate holding a sale I and from the looks of the situation, preciate your date as soon as it seems as if they have the right possible as you will note by this ad view of the situation. that I am constantly giving your sale that same broad advertising that I have always given in the past.

Ollie Siler-Friday, Sept. 13. County Commissioners-Sat Sept 14 John Riggs Estate-Mon., Sept. 16. Peirl McCaslin-Tuesday, Sept. 17. Ed Jackson-Wednesday, Sept. 18 O. J. Short-Wednesday, Sept. 25. Noith Murphy—Friday, Sept. 27. Geo, Smalley—Saturday, Sept. 28. John F. McKee-Tuesday, Oct. 1. Norsis & Ball-Thursday, Oct. 3. W. A. Norris & Sons-Wednesday. 糕Oct. 9.

Cross & Gartin-Thursday, Oct. 10. F. M. Whitton-Monday, October 14. Fligh Williams-Tuesday, Oct. 15. Wil Pitts—Thursday, Oct. 17: Shelton & Son—Friday, Oct. 18. Brown & Sexton-Wed., Oct. 23.

J. Thrall-Phursday, Oct. 31. our Gartin-Tuesday, Nov. 5. Vancyckle-Wed., Nov. 20. Reeve-Saturday, Nov. 23. Spotted Poland Chinas— 1919 Dates

Joseph Berry-Wed., Jan. 22. Clande Walker Tuesday, Feb. 11. Chas. Rich Wednesday, Feb. 12. Will Stevent Thursday, Feb. 13.

Uncle-Sam.

CASSIUS SMITH CAMP FIRST FEDERAL AT RENNES, FRANCE SERVICE CAMP

Registrants Are Called on to Assist in Liberty Loan Campaign as First Duty

POSTERS IN HEADQUARTERS

Intention of Liberty Loan Organizations to Avail Themselves of Assistance of Registered Men

the camp was described by Private When men between the ages of 18 Smith as superb. He declared that and 45 registered under the federal the barracks in which the soldiers their attention to their "first cainpaign in the federal service," to aid The meeting of American soldiers who now infest every part of France Under the authorization of Major off to camp at once. Robert Baltzell, state conscription ed that there was always the same officer, large posters, bearing the up numerous sluckers and some decustomary Eagle of the treasury sequestions fired back and forth, partment were posted in a conspicu-

and Have you been to the front ters. statement from the loan organiza- rest. "The French people gives a warm tion to the draft boards:

cause vou."

The poster contained the follow ing admonition: ...

Registered Men

Your first campaign in the Federal ervice starts.

September 28th

Uncle Sam calls for money to pack the call for men. Indiana never NATIONAL SECRETARY COMING fails to support the Government. Subscribe the first day Don't Wait for a Solicitor.

Buy Yourself-Sell to Others: Liberty Loan Bonds Be Ready!

themselves wherever possible of the Medical college for nurses training assistance of the newly registered at Nashville, Tennessee. Everyhody men. It is pointed out by the state is cordially invited. men. It is pointed committee that in former loans very rendered by the men who have since; joined the colors or been assigned to some other patriotic work

RUSH COUNTY BOY IN DRAFT EVADERS RAID

Private William Keller Assists In The Rounding Up Of 8,000 Men Wanted By The Government

WAS ON DUTY FOR 48 HOURS

As a member of a military police unit in New York, Private William T. Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keller of this city, is playing an active part in rounding up the draft evaders in that city.

The exciting raids n which 8,000 men were rounded up during the first conscription act today, they were day of the trouble was described by confronted with a poster directing the former Rushville boy, who stated that the men who were arrested were so taken by surprise that they found in the Fourth Liberty Loun drive. no excuse to offer and were hustled

That the impromptu raid rounded several months, was indicated by How long have you been over, ous place in the registration quar- Private Keller, who stated that they were on duty constantly for two days With the letter went the following and two nights with only three bours

Wednesday morning I was placed "We feel that the local draft in charge of a truck and fold to go boards of Indiana can play a very out and bring back thirty men. I vital part in the Fourth Liberty rounded up thirty-two without any Loan campaign by co-operating with trouble and upon my return, stood the Liberty Loan State committee in guard over 100 from 7:30 until the this respect (hanging the poster) following morning, stated Private and we thank you sincerely for Keller, announcing also that simiwhatever meonvenience this may har work was to be done during this week.

> Private Keller left this city with the medical corps last summer but examination upon reaching Camp Shelby Mississippi disclosed that his weakened ankles would not stand such marching as the unit would doand was trunsferred to a company of New York Military police.

A reception will be given Friday, Sept. 13 at 8:30 p. m in the Second M. E. church in the honor of Frances Marshall, who will leave in a few days to complete her course at It is the intention of the Liberty Bloomington, Ind., and Dorothy East Loan county organizations to avail ley, who will enter the Mehanny

WOMAN'S STATEMENT WILLS HELP RUSHVILLE

"I hated cooking hecause what ever I ate gave me sour stomach and a bloated feeling. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallou. Nothing helped until I tried simple buckthorn bark, glycerine etc., as mixed in Ad-led i a. Because indushes the EX-TIME bowestract completely adder i ka relieves ANTI CASE sour stom-

Fourth Liberty

Campaign for Rush County will open Saturday, September (4th, 1918; and it is hoped to close it September 28th, 1918, if possible, No American doubts its success; no good American who can will fail to help.

Our Government has loaned our Allies \$6,492,040.00. It will do more when needed.

Co-operation, Earnest Effort, and Patriotic Zeal will make Rush County go "over the top" in a short time. LET EVERYONE HELP THAT CAN.

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AMERICAN SOLDIERS MEET

Rennes, France is the present lo

ention of Cassius Smith, a former

Rushville man who was one of the

more recent arrivals in the country.

were quartered were more like man-

sions than barracks and were built

is a constant source of pleasure ac-

smile of welcome everywhere we go."

he declared, "calling us their saviors

from stone and brick.

The beautiful country surrounding

At Least Fifty Visitors Are Expected at District Session at Social Club :-

Building supply dealers of the thirteenth district, composed of Rush, Fayete, Union, Wayne, Henry and Franklin counties, will meet here next Tuesday evening at 7:30 sclock. At least fifty visitors are expected for the one session, which will take place in the Social Chib rooms. The Ladies Aid society of the St Paul's MSE church will serve

The principal address of the incet-ing will be made by Chirles T. Harris of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the National Building Supply Dealers, association, R. H. Hildebrand

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